

NEWS SUMMARY.

Thursday.

Death of Alvin Clark, the great lens maker at Cambridgeport, Mass.—Centennial anniversary celebration in Augusta, Me.—Great shipwreck light a draw—Sensational session of the Maine Episcopal church convention in Portland, Me.—Memorial to the pastor of the Pilgrims dedicated at Gainsborough, Eng.—Vice President Hobart's name attached to a railroad pooling agreement—Hallfax paper scents mischief in the mission of the Marblehead—Senate only disposes of a half a page of tariff bill—Alleged assassin of young Long of Greenwich, Conn., arrested—Storm causes a suspension of the work of the First brigade, M. V. M., in camp—June breaks the record for rainfall—Brazilians inflict a crushing defeat on the fanatics—Boston master glaziers will open free shops—Lynn, Mass., churches being robbed by thieves, who escape arrest—Closing meeting and banquet of the Massachusetts Medical society at Boston—Annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs at Great Barrington—Scores of lives lost in a terrific gale in the China sea—National Silver Republican party to take part in the 1898 elections—Postal congress delegates arrive in Boston.

Friday.

Isabelle Perkins, helress to millions, and Larz Anderson, young American diplomat, married at Boston—Boston elevated railway bill signed by the governor—Great damage by heavy rain and floods in northern New England—Senate rejects agricultural bounty amendment and takes up the sugar schedule—Victim of Lisbon (N. H.) assault regaining consciousness—Terrible cyclone causes great damage in Italy—President McKinley criticised by the Pall Mall Gazette—President McKinley heartily greeted on his southern trip—Major and Sharkey released by a New York police magistrate—Mr. Calhoun displeased with his reception by the president—Torpedo boat Porter's remarkable record—Durrant, the California murderer, reprieved until July 9—Relations of the L. A. W. with foreign racing bodies somewhat strained—Sunday baseball in Cleveland given a knockout in the courts—A baseball cannon successfully used for pitching in a game at Detroit—Harvard varsity crew almost swamped in its training at Poughkeepsie—Brewers' convention pronounces the Raines law a failure—Probable clue discovered to identity of man found dead in South Braintree, Mass.—Departure of United States cruiser New York for Newport News.

Saturday.

Massachusetts legislature prorogued at 12:47 a. m.—First test vote on sugar schedule results in adoption of Republican caucus amendment—Attempt to kill governor of National Soldiers' Home in Leavenworth, Kan., with dynamite—President to send a special message to congress, asking appointment of a currency commission—Terrible accident in a coal mine in Wales—Further adjournment of peace conferences in Constantinople agreed upon—Victim of the Lisbon (N. H.) assault regains consciousness—Bell and pulpit stolen from a church in Gouldsboro, Me.—Hostile natives attack a British force in India—New England Society of Friends in session in Portland, Me.—Dominion government proposes to retaliate against United States if increased duties on lumber are exacted—Excitement in Marlboro, Mass., over employment of non-residents in building a street railway—New York Chinamen celebrate the Festival of the Dragon Boats—Four Gloucester (Mass.) fishermen have a narrow escape—Log boom breaks at Guild Hall Falls, N. H.—Bald, Cooper and Titus ride in the bicycle races at Warsaw, N. Y.—Opening of the spring golf meeting at the Country club—Philadelphia cricket team scores 269 runs in its match at Manchester, Eng.—General Stewart L. Woodford to be offered the position of minister to Spain—Close of the hotel men's convention in Boston—President McKinley visits the Tennessee exposition and makes a speech—Notary public of Providence accused of making false certificates on pension claims—Decision against use of vestments caused resignations at meeting of council of Reformed Episcopal church—Harold D. Gilbert of Newton, Mass., lost in Connecticut river near Norwich, Vt.—Torpedo boat Porter put through her maneuvers—President of East Maine Conference Seminary resigns.

Sunday.

Armistice between Greece and Turkey broken—Loss of the schooner Orcutt's crew on Cape Cod alleged to have been due to cowardice of the life savers—Boston man supposed to have been murdered in Tonawanda, N. Y.—Annie M. Dean arrested in Woburn, Mass., charged with embezzling \$1500—General Patrick A. Collins returns to Boston—Duke of Devonshire addresses colonial premiers in London—William J. Bryan arrives in New York, but has little to say—Report in Havana that General Rivera is to be shot at once—Senate Republican caucus arrived at no conclusion respecting the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty—Fund to be raised for Mark Twain—Cases of glanders in Lynn, Mass.; five horses condemned and four placed in quarantine—New England again wins the championship of the National International Scholastic Athletic association—Two Holyoke, Mass., men drowned in the Connecticut while trying to save lumber—Essex County Interscholastic Athletic association holds its annual games—Annual out-of-door Shakespearean play at Wellfleet college—Laborers threaten the life of the mayor of Somersworth, N. H.—M.F.Dwyer's colt Previous wins the Great American stakes at Gravesend, L. I.—Bald defeats Loughhead by one inch in Buffalo—Death of Dr. W. T. Lusk, the eminent gynecologist—Ex-Governor Claflin welcomed home by the Massachusetts club—Robbers blow a safe in Milford, N. H., but lose their plunder—Young woman robbed of \$729 on Washington street, Boston—Practical iron moulder, General Electric company's river works, Lynn, Mass., declared off—Attempt to assault a 15-year-old girl in the town of Harvard, Mass.

Monday.

Attempt to assassinate President Faure of France—Punishment of Ruiz's murderers to be demanded; Spain getting her navy in shape; message expected from President McKinley—

Treaty of annexation of Hawaii being drafted—Report of the arrest of Stanley, the Cheyenne brave, for the murder of Settler Hoover received at Washington—Old man found dead near Week's Mills, Me., with several bullets on his body—Prominent Allston (Mass.) druggist and a dressmaker missing—Ferdinand May, who attempted to corner whalebone market, located in Yucatan—American opposition in thread business not feared in Glasgow—Buildings unroofed by terrific wind and hail storm at Caldwell, O.—Notable display of Fall River's (Mass.) textiles and other products for the Latin-American visitors—Cause of Private Bolster's death at Massachusetts state camp shrouded in mystery—Bob Cook, Yale's coach, enthusiastic over advantages of country about the Thames for training—Treasury having smooth sailing at present—Movement to reform the seating arrangements of the house of representatives, Boston—William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall dine with Chairman Jones at Washington—Four thousand-mile tour to be made by the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry bicycle corps—Seventeenth exhibition of the American Institute to take place in September—Concession to navigate Lake Nicaragua acquired by the Atlas Steamship company—Grand Prix de Paris, chief event of French racing year, won by Doge—Firemen's memorial day observed in Boston and many other places—Majority report charges "boodling" in Kansas legislature—Passenger arriving at New York dies of yellow fever—Golden jubilee of St. George's church, Saxville, Mass.—Corinthian lodge of Masons of Concord, Mass., to celebrate its centennial Wednesday—Many reforms being made in postal matters—Swampscott fishing schooner wrecked on Harding's ledge, Mass.; crew saved—Daring attempted highway robbery in Cranston, R. I.

Tuesday.

Mulvey and Finerman sentenced for obtaining money from city of Boston by false pretenses—Arrival at Boston of the foreign members of the advisory board of the Philadelphia museums—Barney Barnato, the South African diamond king, committed suicide at sea—Vigorous protest by Burlington (Vt.) citizens against proposed \$2 tariff on white pine—Ellis Island (N. Y.) immigrant station destroyed by fire—Higgins' breeding stables and valuable horses burned in Missoula, Mont.—New York police stop three glove fights and arrest the principals—Boston seamen strike for higher wages—Standard oil certificates make a new high record—St. Paul road cuts the round trip rate to New York—Senator Hearst defends the character of the people and of the senate against the criticisms of Mr. Tillman—President will send a Hawaiian annexation treaty to the senate as soon as the tariff is passed—President's party visits Baltimore, George Vanderbilt's palace in North Carolina, and resumes the journey to Washington—William J. Bryan refused to take part in Knights of Labor demonstration in New York—Masonic meeting in London in commemoration of the queen's jubilee—Cruiser Brooklyn arrives at Southampton—Ratification of arbitration treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela exchanged—No places in the army for the graduates from West Point, N. Y.—Large increase of new applications for war pensions—Boston Press Cycling club foreign team will ride as representative of L. A. W.—Mrs. Mary (Dean) Chickering of Norwood, Mass., observes the 100th anniversary of her birth—Annual reclassification of presidential postmasters—Lieutenant Commander Converse at Newport naval station—First brigade, New Hampshire National Guard, begins its annual tour of duty—Trial of Cigarette trust officers delayed by charges against a juror—Warrants out for arrest of several members of Fall River (Mass.) city government—Pardon refused Murderer Kipple of Hartford—Ordination of members of the senior class of Tufts divinity school—Gang of Italian shoplifters captured in New Haven and \$3000 worth of plunder recovered—Iron furnaces and mills at Pittsburgh starting up again—Cooper beats Bald in a mile bicycle race at Rochester—Republican senators caucus again on hard places in the new tariff sugar schedule.

Wednesday.

Latin-American delegates banqueted by the city of Boston at the Algonquin clubhouse—Administration plans the annexation of Hawaii—Wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, at Webster, N. H., a notable affair—Manager of Western Mass. telephone exchange missing and accounts short—Senate disposes of sugar for the present and resumes consideration of the agricultural schedule—Allison and Platt disturbed over the tariff situation—Stock exchange governors to cut off outside subscribers to quotation slips—Improved financial condition gratifies the treasury department officials—A Cleveland woman claims to be the daughter of Barnato, the diamond king—Dr. James B. Angell accepted by the Sultan as United States minister to Turkey—East Boston citizens want a new library building—Trial of newspaper correspondent Shriver for contempt of the senate commenced—Mystery surrounding death of prosperous China (Me.) farmer—Memorial services, under auspices of Colored National league, in honor late ex-Governor Russell at Boston—Opening of the women's championship tennis tournament at Philadelphia—T. P. Conner, the runner, returns to Boston from abroad—Death of Thomas L. Maguire, a well known oarsman—Bald wins two bicycle races at Elmira, N. Y.—South American commercial delegates opposed to the new tariff—Elevator man falls from the 10th floor of the new Hotel Touraine at Boston—Annual meeting of Massachusetts Army Nurses' association at Boston—"Tom" Barnaby declared a professional by the L. A. W. racing board—Supreme court decides against appointments made by Mayor Courtney of Lowell, Mass.—Charlestown's carnival preparations complete—Council for Mulvey and Finerman will probably test constitutionality of statute relating to stay of execution of sentence at Boston—Malden (Mass.) aldermen, for first time in several years, vote to grant third class liquor licenses to druggists—President's Cuban policy delayed by failure to find the right man for Spanish mission—Student who painted pedestal of statue of John Harvard expresses sorrow for the act.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Caledonia County Sunday School Association.

The convention of the Caledonia County Sunday School association at McIndoes Friday, June 4, was one of the best in the history of this association. All parts of the county were represented by delegates and every moment of the programme was packed with interesting addresses or discussions. The exercises opened at 10 o'clock with a song service led by Mr. White of McIndoes. President Lewis took the chair and reports of county president, secretary and treasurer were given. These showed more work done at less expense than in former years and without any assessment of the schools. All bills are paid and there is money in the treasury. A blackboard drill by Rev. F. F. Lewis made clear the geography of the current Sunday School lessons in the book of Acts.

After an interesting discussion of the home department, I. B. Miller, field secretary, explained the method and results of a house to house canvass of an entire county. Much interest was expressed in this proposed work and Rev. G. W. Morrow, state president, spoke briefly in favor of it.

The following committees were appointed by the president: On place of next meeting—Prof. W. W. Thomas, Hardwick; W. H. Paris, Lyndon; G. H. Kingsbury, Danville. On resolutions—H. Parker, Lyndonville; Miss Hall, St. Johnsbury; Prof. Bridgman, McIndoes; J. W. Sault, St. Johnsbury. On nominations—Rev. I. K. Williams, Peacham; Mrs. G. W. Patterson, East St. Johnsbury; Miss Helen Graves, St. Johnsbury Centre; Miss Sadie Blake, Sutton; Mrs. Byron Berry, West Burke.

A bountiful dinner was served by the McIndoes people in their beautiful new vestry.

The afternoon session opened promptly with a song service led by J. W. Sault. Mrs. G. W. Patterson gave an excellent talk on the Bible in Sunday School, emphasizing these points: "Bring your Bible," "don't bring your quarrel." She sang a geography song, drawing the map on the blackboard and locating Palestine places in time to the music. Rev. G. W. Morrow conducted a question box and the questions were showered upon him at a lively rate.

The reports from schools brought many interesting facts. The schools as a whole are wide awake and taking up many new lines of work.

By report of committee, Lyndon was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The officers elected for the coming year and the report of the committee on resolutions will be published next week.

At the evening session the address by Rev. Dr. Heath on "The Model Teacher" closed an inspiring meeting and one that cannot fail to produce good results.

Sunset Home.—From April 1 to June 1 the gift list is as follows: Roses from Mrs. F. Brooks and J. Ide; Easter lilies from Pinehurst and Undercliffe; Mrs. J. Ross, two pots of plants; generous baskets of asparagus from Mrs. Ruthy Fairbanks and Mrs. J. Ross; sixteen pounds of fresh fish from W. P. Kelly, Judge Ross and J. W. Titcomb; 14 quarts of milk, 3 1/2 quarts of cream, cup sour cream 2 1/2 dozen eggs, 14 pounds butter, half a peck of apples, one dozen oranges, 2 boxes strawberries, rhubarb in abundance, 13 pounds parsnips, 1 pint pickles, 1 quart piccalilli, 1 quart baked beans, 30 biscuits, glass of jelly, cheese, and a cake from Mrs. C. C. Bacon, Mrs. M. Berry, F. D. Bowker, Mrs. S. D. Darling, Mrs. Henry Fairbanks, J. L. Grady, Mrs. J. Hale, C. H. Higgins, E. M. Massey of North Danville, Mrs. A. B. Noyes, Mrs. Judge Ross, Mrs. M. S. Waterman, and the social committees of the North church, North church Junior Christian Endeavor, Episcopal church, and of the Y. M. C. A. Pair of shoes and slippers from Mrs. J. Hale, rag carpet from Miss K. Thayer, a scale with the compliments of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. All these contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

The Sunday afternoon meetings, begun last November, were discontinued early in the season and will not be renewed during the summer. They were greatly enjoyed and productive of good. The clergymen of the village and the ladies who conducted them will accept the thanks of the Home for their Christian kindness.

Through the action of the board of visitors at their monthly meeting, May 5, the public knows that a change of matrons has occurred. The writer of this report desires in her individual relation to the Home to express her strong, affectionate sense of the energy, devotion and self-sacrifice with which Mrs. Ward discharged the arduous duties of pioneer matron, and to quote with warmest appreciation the words contained in a letter

a speedy cure for the most obstinate cough. It cannot fail

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar cures whooping cough or any throat or bronchial trouble. Ask your druggist. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

of messages to the women of the Home written from the Pacific coast by our first directress: "Tell Mrs. Ward that the God of patience will abundantly reward her for all the patience and care she has given to others."

The family life under Mrs. Ross is opening happily and hopefully, and surely no one would be gladder of her success in further advancing the welfare of the institution than Mrs. Ward, who worked so hard and earnestly for its formation. Approved by Mrs. Ruthy P. Fairbanks, directors and visitors for the month of May.

The Case of Mr. Noyes.—St. Johnsbury people who remember Rev. William H. Noyes as an Academy student here 17 years ago, will regret to learn that he has resigned his commission as missionary to Japan under the American Board in Japan and is now in Oregon. When he left the theological seminary he was rejected by the prudential committee of the American Board because of certain doctrinal views, and in 1888 was sent to Japan by Berkeley Temple, Boston, with the help of outside friends. After the meeting of the Board in Worcester in 1893 he was commissioned by the prudential committee, but finding that practical work in his chosen field did not dispel his doubts, he resigned his commission and has returned to this country.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I cannot do without it." Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottle at Flint Bros. Drug Store.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and rectifying the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Flint Bros. Drug Store.

Dr. Angell will now go to Turkey as envoy to his "sublime submissiveness." The sultan has raised the embargo, we might say the pacific blockade. It appears that the Turkish authorities had a notion that the Congressional church of which the doctor is a member, is a secret religio-political society, something like the old-fashioned Jesuits, and that it had its eye on the sultan with no friendly designs upon his rule. Really, the Congressionalists, under the circumstances, should not feel hurt. It's quite a compliment.—[Springfield Republican.]

NEURALGIA

is pain in the nerves. It is thought by some medical experts to be caused by poverty of the blood, which condition lowers the tone of the nerves and starves them.

Unless the poisons and waste matter in the blood are filtered out of it by the kidneys into the urine, the blood will carry disease instead of nourishment to the nerves. Neuralgia, or pain in the nerves is the danger signal or symptom which nature uses to warn the victim of danger.

CURED

Mr. Charles Quimby is well and favorably known in Amesbury. For many years he conducted a barber shop on Market Street. For over 20 years he has been a sufferer from chronic rheumatism and kidney troubles. He recently made the following statement regarding Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills: "I have expended hundreds of dollars on different kinds of so-called cures for rheumatism and kidney troubles, and consulted different physicians. I have been advised by a number of physicians that my rheumatism is incurable, being of a chronic nature. The various kinds of remedies I produced for my kidney trouble did not help me until I got a box of Spargus Kidney Pills. They relieved the troubles of my kidneys quicker and better than anything I have used. I believe they are a good remedy for kidney troubles." CHARLES QUIMBY, Amesbury, Mass.

HOBBS' SPARGUS KIDNEY PILLS.

HOBBS' REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO, DR. HOBBS' PILLS FOR SALE IN ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., by BOYNTON & EASTMAN, Pharmacians, 36 and 38 Eastern Ave. and C. C. BINGHAM Dispensing Druggist, 37 Main St.

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A new stock of Iron Bedsteads,

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Furniture repaired at short notice.

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15 doz. Large Turkish Bath Towels,

The 17c. grade, going two for 25c.; \$1.37 per doz.

1 lot Ladies' Silk Waists,

Reduced to \$1.00 each to close. Only a small lot, come early to secure your size.

50 doz. Egyptian and Swiss Ribbed Vests,

Regular 37-1-2c. garments, in Low and High Necks, Long or Short Sleeves, Pure White or Ecoré, to suit every conceivable fancy, 25c. each.

1 gross Ladies' Silk Bow and Club Ties,

all Nobby Styles, and in Rich Colorings, going at 15c. each, two for 25c.


Ladies' Fast Black Full Regular Hose,

25 doz. more of those, Special Heel and Double Sole, at the same price as the former lot, viz.: 19c. a pair.

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